

My dear Squint, -

Doesn't it seem as if we are having trouble - or trouble - + yet we are so happy too, have so much to make us happy. I don't understand about this girl you have, who got her to go there + all. I thought it was Miss Rostwick, but I am not little seems to speak of some one else. Does she help you much or is she more better than good? It is too bad. I could just sympathize with you at her arrival. The dear lady does suspect an awful

lot of us and yet that is  
one of the best ways to make  
a lot of us too, we are  
ashamed to be so un-  
equal to the height of the  
task that she expects of  
us. Grandma (and also  
many Berlin people) are  
wonderful in the way they  
treat & accept people. A  
noticeable contrast - was  
brought to me the other  
day: Miss Wilson (the  
old lady in the faculty  
who is so religious & self  
proud to be so) had got  
a ticket - for a performance  
of Hamlet in the city.  
She was going with Mrs  
Dr. Van & Miss Watkins.

Miss De Vore, at its last-  
moment - could not go &  
she gave her ticket to  
daughter of the new house  
keeper. Miss Lily is a con-  
cert singer & ballade but she  
lives here with her mother.  
Every she uses very much  
poor perfume - which is  
the chief objection to her  
voice. Miss Wilson could  
not plant the idea of go-  
ing to the theatre with her.  
She told Miss Watkins  
& said she would give  
away her ticket, but Miss  
Watkins was going to be  
hint & didn't want to go  
alone with Miss Lily and  
so Miss W. went a very

long face & inquired further  
want. She told me she  
two times as his stays at  
home. If I had suggested  
that I was dying to see  
Hank & presume I  
could have had her ticket  
but we were there on our  
way to get 50 cent tickets  
to our own school per-  
formance at the Lyceum.  
She invites me there as  
her guest. I think it's  
crazy that we should pay  
to go to it.

I wonder what you have  
decided about the house  
by this time. And I won-  
der also if Mrs. Hank  
has decided whether to be

Mamma come home or  
to a sanitarium. Did you  
know that Clifton does  
not make any reductions  
from June till October?  
Miss DeWore told us so  
today for my praise  
she + Miss Fisher were  
thinking of giving it as a  
work for information. The  
cheapest they can be in  
the building for is \$21.00  
a week; \$4.00 if there are  
two in the room. Certainly  
things have changed since  
Dr. Foster died.

School is out here the  
first of June and so far  
all it is only a little  
over four weeks until

I shall be back in Oberlin again! I'm awfully afraid it's too late for getting any summer work.

I spent all day yesterday in the city 7:00 a.m. till 6 P.M. on the train. Took a rail to the dentist & in the afternoon went to the theatre with two girls - Viola Allen in scenes from Shakespeare.

I don't know what to give Suedus for his birthday & have no money. Sent Miss Aitken the ten dollars & have only a few cents. But I ought

to have some pretty soon  
you never answered my  
questions as to ~~whether~~  
paying Dr. Allen - what  
I had better pay it soon  
as I get the money or  
where to write - what to  
address him of course  
I suppose I could ad-  
dress him at Lakeside  
Hospital. How shall I  
send the money? Perhaps  
I could send him a  
check of Mrs. Dr. Voss.  
They can be cashed  
at home - I guess none  
of us except Mrs. V.  
has spoken to him at  
all on business. I  
didn't see him, did I -

When you want to see  
Mama. Did you pay  
Amy the rest that we  
owe her? I wish  
any one had any  
money besides me for  
I have so little. - How  
you had any letters  
from any of the relatives.  
Dad's gunny sheep  
don't write any thing.  
I don't want them to  
send money.

Love,  
Forest Goy.

Love,  
Ellen.